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A Poetle Widow.

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up the business of E. The first job I and Matthew Bald-ther road, between

THE TWO SOWERS. th came to the earth, by his side was "I sow," said Spring, by the stream

There is not a spot in the quiet wood But hath heard the sound of my feet, and the violets come from their sofitude When my tears hath made them sweet."

And and the meteror I go.

The children were beginning to arrive as he finished speaking, and he invited me to stay and inspect the school. There were about fifty pupils, varying in age from seven to twenty. All over the fountain of wenderful fifte unseals. When the fountain of wenderful fifte unseals. And the earth is alive with the rains.

The new blood leap in her veins. When the fountain of wenderful fifte unseals. And the earth is alive with the rains.

To third the school and were unside the point of the school of the scho

But mine are the blossoms of God."

I best came to the earth, by his side was Spring:

The two came from God's own bowers;

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Spring:
The two came from God's own howers;
ne sowed in night and the other in light,
Tot they both were sowing flowers.

-- flaturater Anderson, in Good Words.

LUNIQUE SCHOOL.

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As the state of t provocation. One Senday, while he was lying there before the school-room fire in a drunken stuper, a wandering the schoolmaster's scalp as an educa-tional trophy. This catastrophe caused the school to close, and it remained without a teacher about six months.

One day a very pretty and lady-like young woman rode up to Robinson's ranch and asked for that gentleman. He invited her in and the made known. her business. She was a school-teacher and anxious to take charge of the Rustand anxious to take charge of the Rustler's Gulleh school. She gave her mame as Miss Emma Graham, and entered upon her duties the next day after her aggement. Miss Graham was about eigoteen years of age. Robinson had a son a year older. There were Indians in the country still, and it fell to young Jack Robinson's lot to escort the pretty schoolmarm to and from the school-house. He rather liked it, and being a good-looking fellow and a triffe more pollshed than ranchmen's sons usually are. Miss Graham rather liked it, also They became friends, and this friendship developed into a very tender and runantie passion. One night Jack Robinson was missing. The school narm disappeared, also. They were listly seen afterwards in Chihuahua, Mex. Ilving together as man and wife. Mex. living together as man and wife. Jack was running a saloon and the

It was more than a year when the school was again opened. This time the tracher was a woman from the States. The board assembled and began the examination with great solem-nity. They asked the most nonsensical

the applicant for the school, after a deal This, however, was too much, and when of figuring, told him how many cubic given the change he put it on one of the gallons. It would hold Smith jotted other piles, and proceeded in the same gallens it would hold. Smith joited down this answer and turned the would be teacher over to Jones. Now Jones was building a new house, and was going to finish it off in the most approved manner, with doors windows, a shingle roof and plank floors and ceilings. He was about to order the lumber for this house from El Paso, but he didn't know exactly how much to order. He gave the dimensions, and the schoolmarm consulted ber little figures and told him exactly how many feet of plank and boards and how many bundles of shingles it would take to build a house of the dimensions given. Well satisfied with his shrewdness, Jones dotted down the answers, and passed the applicant with his shrewdness, Jones dotted down the answers, and passed the applicant to Brown. Brown is the eattle-king of the county and had just staked off ground for a big corral. He had employed an Irishman who had been a navyon the railroad to dig the ditch for the pickets, at so much per cubic yard of earth excavated. He wanted to find out exactly how much his bill would be, and he asked Miss Green. She told him. This closed the examination. The Trustees consulted a few minutes and gave her the school.

"She lasted a month. Smith mixed his sleep dlip according to her figures."

his sleep dip according to her figures ald. and ran through his flock. The next day the herders reported sheep dying.

Should music be sold by the chord?

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Orum music might be sold by the pound.

Woolly suimals, they continued to drop

Milton News

off until his flock was diminished onethird. He learned then that the dip had been made about three times the requisite strength. The schoolmarm s figures had lied, and Smith was furious. Jones made out his lumber bill and sent the order to the merchant. The amount ordered was a large one, but Jones was good, and, after some little delay, his order was consigned to him. It took a whole train of cars to transport it, and he nearly went crazy when he found that there were enough shingles alone in the consignment to cover half the houses in the county and joists and planks enough for the new State Capi-

have been here ever since. I like the place and the people, and, if I say it myself, have a school to be proud of."

of the scholars recited little memorized apeeches in both languages. I thought the performance very creditable, and

the young ruffian. He was minus ha hind a rock, and before he was aware of my approach I had him covered.

" 'Throw up your hands, Thomas" I mmanded.
"He hesitated a moment and obeyed. Then I made him step off a little dis-tance and took possession of his Win-

rester and six-shooter.

"What vergoin to do?" he whined.

"I intend to take you to the schoolouse, first, Thomas, and then punish on in the presence of the whole school, " Gimme my gun and six-shooter! e yelled, and started toward me.

his son, and before I finished he was on his knees erying like a little child and begging my forgiveness. I have had no trouble with him since. He is campling schoolmarm was dealing bedient at home, studious here and some day will make a mark in the world."-Car. Pailadelphia Times.

## Indians Who Are Shrewd Buyers,

I watched some Indians shopping I watched some Indians shopping and was astonished to see how invariably they waived aside inferior goods and encouraged with the greatest possible gravity, and received the most preposterous answers.

"Connected with the examination in mathematics is a story which eventually leaked out and gave the whole thing away. One of the board, Mr. Smith, had a large flock of sheep, and they were afflicted with the scale. He was preparing to 'dip,' and had purchased many gallons of a patent compound for the purpose. This liquid was to be proparity diluted with water. Smith had constructed a hig dipping vat, but he did not know how much water it held, and he was anxious to learn its exast capacity, so that he would know how much of the patent dip to put in. He gave the dimensions of the vat, and the applicant for the school, after a deal of figuring, told him how many cubic given the change he out to one of the school, after a deal of figuring, told him how many cubic given the change he out to one of the

Air that is too Dry.

What is to be done when parched lips and flushed faces, to say nothing of the wet-bulb thermometer in the sittingmutual friend Spykens has worldly. He incidentally became inted with the Widow McWinzie hurch social last fall. She bas too dry?

church social last fall. She has too der?

To der?

It is a frequent fault of the air during our winters to be too dry, and for most people air that is too dry is more or less injurious, though in different ways from damp air; and while we can not aiways of of soul to soul.

Dear Mr. Spykens." sighed the low the other evening puckering her at will in dry air.

Most of the stoves in use have some

"The one who recited 'The Burial of Sir John Moore' in English and then repeated it in Spanish."
"Yes. Two years ago he did not know his A B Cs."

"An any "sighed the widow, "I to make the water boil; and boil the water must if moisture is promptly rewhat a rattling good obituquired to make overdry air comfortable.

as he reflected upon the possibilities and calamities of

asked she, beaming her lovfull of literary intelligence, in him as she gently laid her

kens owned up that he hadn't, ere himself away from her sweet and a whole pile of stocks, and is el upon as a desirable matrimonial trment, but when Spykens reflects, ingly, upon the sad fate of those ted materially, no doubt, by her ge, sold, clammy feet, he concludes remain single. Firgunia (Nec.) En-

## Dishwashing Her Life Away.

will dishwash her life away for her sband and children is a marvel of durance. Here is the servitude of man heaviest—no sconer is her work me than it requires to be done again, on take jobs, work on them, finish em, and they are over for good and l. The prospect of ending them and awing pay for the labor is alloring, the wife. She washes Monday after londay the same garments until there nothing more of them to wash; then ey are replaced by others of new mawringing goes on forever. She the same holes meeting her gaze ek after week, for if there is a darmed lace in a sock "he" invariably puts his represent to through it Every norning the rooms are put in order, saly to be in the wildest disorder by he time night falls. There are no jobs. ach one different, no terms, no pay ay. The same socks, the same washg, the same some very time. There too little brightness in the lives of omen in the country. They have too tile help in their demestic occupations. In "nurse" in a house where there a baby to care for ought to be set own as one of the regular expenses. ich as the potatoes for the family, there's health, both of body and is worth more than additional of land or finer live stock. The of land or liner live stock. The hould not be allowed to grow old. hould not have lost its charm, the its spirit and the body its elastic-forty years. And yet how many are faded and wan, and shatin mind and health, long before the forty. All the loy of life is not o forty. All the joy of life is not outh's morning. If we so will it, least negatively happy .- Exchange.

Queer Effects of a Lightning Bolt.

The fierce lightning and thunder storm of Thursday night played strange freaks in the residence of Mrs. C. W. Jennings, of Greenville. The bolt strack in the reof, making a hole large for a man to crawl through, ing one of the oak rafters and From the attic tensive repairs. From the attic ing and clapboards without dishen it burst through the clap-near the ground. It followed pipe under ground until it main in the street and shat-The occupants of the room he the roof whom the first as made were unaware that struck the house until the entered through the hole New Landon (Conn.) Day.

N. Y. Graphic

room, indicate that the indoor sir is

to hole, as it were, "you have lived and loved. The mellifluous profundity a your sympathetic soul has always repliced that you should."

"Ah, yes, Mrs. McWinzie, you bet, water, which in its utmost fury of colli-

st hosband was a dear rental spirit, small quantity of water that the urn studed to poelle harmony, but nothing sold rhyme with his name. It was alkington. I used to weave it into oelle torse by abbreviating it to Tulky. You will find that a quart of water will at eyes then it never would make a last a week or more in that situation; but for a room of ordinary size a quart Two short years he loved and languished, and then sank to eternal rest as soon as though the springs of his couch had been the Springs of Parnase couch had been the Springs of Parnase cause they seldom receive heat enough

The moust have written for him!"

In rooms where there is an open grate

"Ala no," sighed the seldow, "I fire the best plan is to have an evapora-

The same method may be used with a furnace; a larger amount of water should, of course be provided if several rooms to fit, he earnestly, yet rashly, ted it himself. For days and he wrote, and went about the muttering to himself binzle, dinale, finzle, ginzle, hinzle, dinale, finzle, ginzle, hinzle, isst words as he died in the including the more benefited in general water and who has a moister air and who has a medical to the air is provided if several rooms furnace; a larger amount of water should, and several rooms are then that a sufficient quantity of water is actually and visibly evaporated, and second, to evaporate than is needed.

Who are the more benefited in general water and who has a sufficient and several rooms are the more benefited in general points.

The quiet fidelity with which a wom-

ally too much for the winter.

Two other services of moisture in the
Two other mentioned. The first thing o do when symptons of croin appear in the nursery is to provide a moist atmosphere at about 70° F. The evaporator that I have described is most serviceable in the case of such an exigency. And if there chance to be any escape of carbonic oxide into the air from the again don't know how many times;

## An Important Errand.

A conductor on a Missouri, Kansas & exas train approached a swell-looking colored woman, arrayed in all the glo-ries that ribbons can lend, and asked r for her ticket. 'Go way fum y ah! Don' bodder me with none vo' foolishness!" she ex-claimed, bridling with indignation. "Come, give up your ticket!"

"I tole yo' go way fum y'ah! I done of no ticket, an' I don' want no fool "If you don't give me a ticket or pay

your fare, I'll put you off the train."
growled the exasperated functionary.
"Yo' don' put me off no train, now, I tole yo' fer suah!" retorted the darkey. Ise got biainess down yere dat you can't postyone. Ef you put me off de train, yo' done got in a fusa, suah's to bo n!" "Where are you going, anyway?
What's your business?" demanded the
conductor, rather impressed by her

'Ise gwine to de hangin' a piece down yere, and mo'n dat, Ise gwine and yo' can't stop me."

"Who're they going to bang?" asked a passenger, who had become interested in the discussion.

"Dey's gwine fer ter hang my hus-band and ise ter be de only lady pres-ent! Go way fum y'sh! Don' fool with me! Ef yo' think yo's gwine ter git me off dis train an' beat me out'n de last chance o' layin' over that nigga's mudder and sister, who can't git in and won't stay out, yo' don' know nothin' about de strength of a wife's devotion'. about de strength of a wife's devotion' Go way fum y ah! Rudder dan loose de chance of breakin' dem nigga's hearts, I done put dis heel under yo railroad an lift it over de State line! Go way fum y'ah!" The conductor let her ride free, but

whether to save the railroad or let her last opportunity to get square with

A man recently died in San Franrisco from over indulgence in mince pic. The Lasyer and the Book Agent.

unlawfully beaten and assaulted was in court, and so a continuance was taken till Friday next at eleven o'clock. All that could be ascertained in the way of particulars was that Mr. Meiselbar had en horses hipped by a gentleman act-in the interest of a young lady who, ill engaged in her legitimate busiof soluting orders, called upon Meiselbar and was forcibly detained by him three or four times. She left the office crying, and telling him that he would hear from her, and the whip-ping was the result.

have not profiled by it as all.

A reporter then dropped acound to
see Mr. Meissbar. He was alone,
sented before the fire in a comfortable
arms hair. He were a terra-cutta coat

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protected against attacks on either life

morning, I understand, and the Inter-Ocean would like--"

"Sit down. (Very calmly) I will iell you all about it. (Rather foreibly) But I say it right bore, and I mean it, that if ever another female book agent ever puts her head inside that door I'll ut let that pass. Was she pretty No. sir, she was positively homely. Old? Um-m-m no: about eighteen or nineteen, I should think. And yet I kissed her? Well, yes, I did kiss her. Twice I think. She was in trouble, and I pitied her, that was the only reason. You see it was just like this: It was Monday afternoon: I was sitting here alone reading law, when the door opened and the girl came in: I thought it was a client, and told her to sit down; she sat there door opened and the girl came in: I thought it was a client, and told her to sit down; she sat there where you are; I sat here; then she opened up and wanted to sell me Eagene J. Hall's poems for \$2.50, I said no percentagority and went on reading; then

Warm air may easily be made too thing she got pathetic and I got interested the came thing she got interested she came Warm air may easily be made too moist, its capacity to dissolve water being very great. This should be guarded against, for air that is over-moist relaxes the system, and makes the vital actions sluggish. But for nervous and delicate persons, and especially for those who need to gain flesh, an amount of moisture within the limits that I have indicated by very beneficial; it soothes the news, and premotes assimilation the action of the court of ten dollars, felt the court of ten dollars, felt on the court of ten dollars felt on the court of the court of ten dollars felt on the court of the c the nerves, and premotes assimilation cheated her out of ten dollars, felt of the food, and it tends to brighten pale interest return, offered to put on my hat and pasty complexions. The flower of becauty needs moist air, like any other blossoom. A drier air, on the other hand, is better for persons of sedentary habits, back to resume my seat felt sorry for little woman's wees and in passing bent to be set of the season of t mough and to spare. It makes the over and kissed her, that was all; yes, blood tend toward the skin, and favors kissed her again; she didn't mind; never perspiration, while the appetite and the rapidity of assimilation are slightly checked. A desirable in-door temperature for sedentary persons in about 66° F; the delicate will require it a little warmer, but a heat of over 70° is generally to make the converge to the converge temperature of the convergence of t

intended in the least. Next afternoon two men came in; tall may be mentioned. The first thing man and shortman; supposed they were do when symptons of croup appear glient asked them to take seats; tall eve, the moisture present will go far more than twice; no marks on face of neutralize the effects of that active mock dog't experience any inconvenconiciaive pounded him but didn't; little mu pulled him off and said it was all right, he would have done the same that ended it; they went and got a warrant sworn out to save me the trouble of doing it, and thinking to get the en-settled by confessing the assault and seeing about a dollar fine, but Justice Meech wanted to have all the

parties in court, and I shall show up Friday. That's all, good-by."

The reporter, pleased at having got all the facts in the case, was descending the stairs when a voice caught his ear. e an leeberg, and have no compassion t all; and if ever a woman puts her and in and says 'books' Fil—" And he voice was lost in space.—Chicage

#### The Result of Ambition. Competition is the soul of trade.

are like the following, which bappened an obscure village in Westphalia, de-rves to be mentioned for its original y, strikingly illustrative of the above strikingly illustrative of the above om. The selectmen of said village opposed to give to the lowest bidder privilege of cleaning the school-use and making the fires in the same ring one calendar year, a privilege which the incumbent had hitherto-in granted the round sum of twelve ks per annum. This year a com-tor came forward, and, after re-ted underbiddings, finally offered to he work free gratis for nothing.

Illing to be ousted, the party 'in

thereupon actually agreed to pay,
mark into the village treasury—
went up to two marks, but was in nd overbid by the persistent office or, who offered to pay two marks
plennings for the incalculable privi of cleaning and making the fires in school-house. - American Register.

The Schuyler mansion at Albany. occupied by Gen. Charles Tracy, historic house where Burgoyne was entertained after his surrender, where Alexander Hamilton courted and wedded his bride, and where, in later years. Millard Filimore was married. -Troy (N. Y.) Times.

The Lasper and the Book Agent.

The last rictim of the lash, so far as heard firm, is Henry Meiseibar, a young laster doing business at room 34. Nos lift and Uld Dearborn Street. Early rearday afteracon, just after he had taken his dose, it was rumored that his face loked for all the world like a checker-bard, while his neck resembled a section of the tattooed lady. But it wasn't as had as this.

It was two o'clock when two young ment extract Justice Meech's court. One was small and bullet-headed and composed. The other was trembling with excitement or all and had such lumineds hair, that when he took his hat off and stood upright he looked like a gold-staded cane. The little mans said he and damps. Delancy, and he wanted a formant for the other man, Alexandy N. Porteros, charging him with having unlawfully beaten and assaulted in any Mind of the proporte all the prisoner wanted in garto trial and get the case settled, but the willy Judge refused to hear the case unless the interested party who had been unlawfully beaten and assaulted was in fourt, and so a continuance was taken this friday next at eleven o'clock. All while their pockets are being rifled. The man who invented it has a great deal to answer for, as anyone will see who reflects for a moment on the awful destruction of life which it has enabled desperadoes in all parts of the world to accomplish during the last thirty years. It gave the ruffian the power which he never had before of carrying five or six shots in his pocket without exciting observation, and he has so used it as greatly to increase the difficulty of maintain. the state of society for have not profited by it at all. Its ad-

Dynamite as a Home Comfort.

and an air of gloom. The gloom was er property.

thirker than the coat. He had a big One of the most dangerous of the anlaw book on his knees and appeared to archical notions now affoat is the notion who k on the knees and appeared to that the oppressed, even when acting that the oppressed, even when acting singly, have just as good a right to use the means of destruction against their enemies as organized Governments have; that an Irishman who does not like the way his country is governed is as much justified in blowing up the Houses of the Parliament as the Prussians to bombard | I be Paris. But the reason why the use of the weapons of war against life and property is reserved by old-fashioned moralists for established Governments carrying on openly declared hostilities, is simply that it is for the interest of the human race that the destruction of life and property should not be undertaken except in cases where a large body of persons, forming an organized society, have after deliberation agreed that it is necessary or desirable, and a guarantee that the world shall have occasional in-

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Warm air may easily be made too thing she got pathetic and I got interbecame diffus d, and f ill into the hands of every large landholder. To go out and attack a neighbor, and carry off his cattle, became one of his every day amusements. When the tide of civilisation again began to rise, the right of attacking people again began to be restricted. In every century we find the number of those allowed to exercise it diminishing, until finally it has become confined in practice to the great nations. Even small nations now are rarely allowed to go to war, and, when war takes place, it is carried on by a million of men on a side, and is therefore rarely

undertaken unless a very large body of persons have agreed both that it is de-sirable and that it is likely to attain its This is certainly on the whole a great gain for humanity. It may crowd a great deal of killing into a short space of time, but it gives long spaces of time when everybody is sure that he will not be killed, and will enjoy the fruts of his lab r. Moreover, it enlarges the role of discussion in human affairs, and nothing is so important for the race as this. Nothing does so much to educate it, and make it reasonable; or, in other words, to remove it from the animals, whose unhappy fate it is not to know how to persuade.

The Nihilist plan of allowing every man to carry his own boroo, and "re move" such persons as he thinks su ty, would be a return to the wild-an mal stage of human history. It would assimilate man once more to the tiger. and, of course, if generally adopted, would make organized so icty impossible. The industrious, the energetic, the upright would in every generation be blown up by the idle and vicious, and surro the upright would in every generation be blown up by the idle and victous, and these would finally have to live apart in caves or trunks of trees, would forget how to make dynamic or sven gunpowder, and have to rely once more, like their progen tors, on their nails and teeth, and on clubs for the promotion of their happiness. - N. Y. Evening Post.

# "I've killed over a quarter of a mill-

rose in he toron-hole when he went away to its tribness and kissed him good-by as a her wont, and when he Jack," as he is familiarly termed by the residents of Camden, in reply to a question propounded to him the other day about his peculiar business. The noted rat-killer is a little, well-built noted rat-killer is a little, well-built man, fifty-three years of age. He lives alone at No. 416 Henry street. His only companions are his ferrets. dogs and white rats, to which he is greatly attached. "Pickle" and "Jack." his canine companions, are two fine blooded Scotch terriers. When not at work they live in a kennel in the kitchen. Their master values them at five hun-Their master values them at five hundred dollars. For thirteen years they have been actively engaged in aiding "English Jack" to make a living by exterminating the rodents, and Gregory aptly says: "They have chewed up more rats than any other dogs in the world.

Cages containing ferrets and white rats occupy the rooms on the second story. There are only fifteen of the former jost now, thirty-five having died during the past nine months. These animals look something like rats, rang-ing in length from six to fourteen inches. They have a smooth coat of fur of a brown and white color. The white rats were bred from a pair imported from Albino, Turkey, are quite tame, and, like the ferrets, have red eyes. They are kept in a room apart from the

ferrets. After his visitor had been shown through the house, "English Jack" told how he came to take up the disagreeable business: "When a lad, living at Nottingham, Eng., I made the acquaintFine Job Printing

-EXECUTED-With Neatness and Dispatch.

SALE BILLS. ENVELOPES. LETTER-HEADS. BILL-HEADS.

> INVITATIONS. ETC., ETC.

CATAL AND SHE US.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to

-Rev. Dr. Eddy, a Congregational minister of Detroit, has been fifty years in the ministry—yet he is only sixty-seven years old. -Every vallege has its faculty, but it isn't always a faculty of getting along smoothly with the student. - Lowell Citizen.

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-One of the best definitions of faith

a hand, for I conduct the back it up."

Omaha bas a high-school principal

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Omaha bas a high-school principal who makes written contracts with the boys to the effect that after being called up a certain number of times they shall be whipped, and he says the plan works finely.—Denver Tribune.

-The Presbyterian Synod of Ken-tucky proposes to raise \$15,000 by next October to erect a dormitory and board-ing-hall as an addition to the buildings of the Central University, to be called the Centennial Memorial Hall, and to were caught near rebel prisoners were pile 'em up in heaps commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Presbyterianism

ber next. ssed a doubt about rk. "I have seen State Superintendent of Instruction. as skin rats and eat has ruled that the children of Chinese has ruled that the children of Chinese admitted to the public -Prof. W. T. Welcker, California's as rated that the children of Chinese and cleaner schools of that State, as they are not eligible to become citizens, and "the whole drift" of one specified article of a minute, but I or or a slaughter-by, 'cause they are cilled rats by biting see. I just pick 'em sink my teeth in y are done for. I killing five rats in Spurgeon said that "although he had

lately in the Tabernacle, London, Mr. Spurgeon said that "although he had preached the gospel now thirty years and more, that night, before coming upon the platform, he trembled like an aspen leaf. Often when he entered the Tabernacle his knees knocked together, and not that he was afraid of any one man or of the whole congregation, but simply because he regarded it as a most solemn thing to proclaim the gospel to dying men."—N. F. Examiner.

—One of the large Sunday schools of Canada is that connected with St.

over a quarter
I think there James' Cathedral, Toronto. The whole think there cing animal living. They have thing and cat their sattiren. They have in the upper and two and these they ply ceivable rapidity. It is infant class, which is taught by Mr. George Harcourt, main-confident in the year ending with the regard, it seems, and graduated in the year ending with the regard, it seems, and graduated in the year ending with the regard, it seems, and graduated in the year ending with the regard, it seems, and graduated in the year ending with the regard into the main school. This is the largest number. ever sent out from the infant class to one year. The lessons user to the in-fant class are the International, as in the main school. of salt and whisky

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"We met by chants," as the lovers Thave spent much money said in the choir ticate them, but never -Strange that a black man should be called a colored man, when black is not a color, but the absence of color. rand a half for the purng my stock as they die - Now is the time to subscribe. e. I lose about fortysaid the cross-roads editor as he led his wealthy bride to the marriage register in fights with monster and shoved a pen into her trembling through drain pipes off hand. -N. Y. News. -The man who thinks that his boy pever return. cellar until they find a

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can hoe in the garden while a circus procession is passing is al "ays the man who has a front seat when the performance begins.—Detroit Free Press.

—A man may boast that his fore-fathers came over in the Mayflower, yet if he can't keep his family in bread every month in the year his vaunting is all in vain.—N. F. Advertiser. —At a reception the other evening one of the ladies present wore a black velvet dress, on which were sixty solid gold buttons down the front. Everybody knew they were solid because

she said so .- N. Y. Mail. -A noted physician says it is dange ous to kiss any one who is fasting. Young man never let your girl go by a sted maxim that actions restaurant hungry, on the way home from theater, if you have the means to satisfy her natural longing for somethus words has been ex-A very few years ago there ing couple who to all ap-

thing good to eat .- Picagune. -A Mr. Robert Griffin, of London, is A Mr. Robert Griffin, of London, is afraid that the earth will not be large enough to hold the inhabitants it will have some years hence. Robert is living in a very crowded part of the world. Set him down on an American prairie and he will not feel so bunched up in his mind as he does at the present up in his mind as he does at the present moment. - Detroit Post.

-A gentleman not long since, in one of his rides in Southern Illinois, sought to make himself interesting to a good looking mother of a sweet baby occupying the next seat in the car. After duly praising the baby he remarked to the mother: "He's a real Sucker, I sup-pose." "No, sir." said the lady, blushing, "we had to raise him on the bot le. The gentleman resumed his read-ug and has not bragged on any strange oables since. - Caleago Herald

-Why he made the mistake: He came home late the other night, and his wife woke up and found him with a burning match trying to light the cold burning match trying to light the cold water tap over the marble basin in his dressing-room. "James," she said, that is not the gas-burner." "I know it now, my love," hereplied, unsteadily: "fact is, I've been over-worked, and that's the reasen I made the mistake." "Yes, you look as if you had been lifting a good deal," she quietly answered as she returned to her pillow.—Chicago Tribuae.

## An Overworked Husband.

Sam Johnsing, an Austin colored man, who is afflicted with the chronic man, who is an arrived the habit of whipping his wife whenever he gets drunk, which is as often as he can you been ill? You seem gets drunk, which is as often as he can get whisky, was administering the usual castigation, when he chanced to look round and saw a crowd of urchins lookand we the other man lifted his we were ago his hair was a dark as a stood there with his country and it was as white as snow. ing in at the door with open eyes and mouths, taking in the entire circus.

the has an interesting are opulation of the United in it is maintained that the property of the port of the property of the pr say. What yer lookin at. Hash T yer seed dish heah performance ebery day for de las' foah munfs," and once more appropriated with b number is about 4.700, ha was reported by the gello, 1880, and warrants and 55,000,000 by July 1 the regular whacks, annotated with yells and profanity from the victim. showed that the industrious husband had resumed his labors.—Texas Siftings.